The Old Fisherman's Prayer.

For when the gale gats up, and when the wind Rings at the window, when it heats the roof, And falls and stops and rouses up again, And can the crest clean of the plunging wave, And scatters it like feathers up the field, Why then I think of my two lads; my lads That would have worked and never let me

And never let my take the parial pay. No, none of mine; my lade were drowned at

My two-before the most of these were born-I know how sharp that cuts, since my poor

down. CAnd I walked after and one could not hear A word the other said, for wind and sea That raged and best and thundered in the date dight -The awfulcsi, the longest, lightest night That ever parents had to spend. A moon That shone like daylight on the breaking wave. Ah, me hand other men have lost their lads, And other women wiped their poor dead

And get them home and dried them in the house, And seen the drift-wood lie along the coast That was a tidy boat but one day bank, And seen next tide the neighbors gather it To lay it on their fires.

"Ay, I was strong And able-bodied-leved my work-but no I am a uscless hull; 'tis time I sunk; I am in all men's, way ; I trouble, them; I am a trouble to myself; but yet I feel for mariners of stormy nights, And feel for wives that watch ushore. Ay, ay If I had learning, I would pray the Lord To bring them in ; but I am no scholar, no ; Blook-learning is a world too hard for me; But I am bold to say, 'O, Lord, good Lord, I am a broken-down poor man, a fool To speak to Thee; but in the Book tis writ, As I hear say from others that can read, How, when Thou camest, Thou didst love the

And live with fisherfolk, whereby 'tis sure Thou knowest all the peril they go through, And all their trouble.

""As for me, good Lord, I have no boat: I am too old; too old-My lads are drowned; I buried my poor wife My little larger died so long ago That mustly I forget what they

I know they went to Thee, but I forget Their faces, though I missed them sore,

mio, Lord, I was a strong man; I have drawn good food And made good money out of Thy great sea; But yet I cried for them at nights; and now, Although I be so old, I miss my lade, And there be many folk this stormy night. Henry with fear for theirs. Merciful Lord, Comfort them; save their honest boys, their

Dest sound-the bost-keels grating on the sand "I can not pray with finer words; I know

And let them hear next elb the blessedest,

Nothing; I have no learning, can not learn-To vold, too old. They say I want for naught I have the parish pay; but I am dull Of hearing, and the fire source warms me

through. God save me. I have been a sinful man. And save the lives of them that still can work, For they are good to me; ay, good to me. But, Lord, I am a trouble ! and I sit, And I'am lonesome, and the nights are few -

That any think to come and draw a chair, And all in my poor place and talk awhile. Why should they come, foresoth? Only the

Knocks at my door, O long and lond it knocks, The only thing God made that has a mind To enter in the same of the

Yea, thus the old man spake, These were the last words of his aged mouth-BUT ONE DID EXOCH. One came to sup with That humble, weak old man; knocked at his

In the rough pauses of the laboring wind.

This livid, seething billows. What he said In thin poor place where he did walk awhile, I can not tell ; but this I am assured.

That when the neighbors came the morrow Wall lime the wind had bated, and the sun Shone on the old man's floor, they saw the the passed away in, and they said, " He looks

As he had seen the face of Christ, And with that rapturous smile held out hi arms

Distribution of Letters in Europe,

The following table shows the manner i which letters are distributed in the principal countries in Europe: places without carrier's fee, Iq smaller places been a bad boy? "You should m one cent) is clarged. B dgine —Brought to the door throughout the kingdom.

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Stalu-To the door by carriers without fee. The Netherlands—By carriers without fee, hop toad with a big stick, and throwing him Prusia—By carriers. In larger cities the down a deep hole? Amen."

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"The solve in smalled by might have them—no my love but I have seen the bill, which quits satisfies me."

List of Members of the XXXVIIIth Congress.

The following is a list of the members to designate their political sums. The forme appellations of "Republican" and "Demo gratic," are wholly out of date, many member who were elected as Democrats voting with the Republicans. We have classified the members as "Administration," denoted an "Opposition," denoted by "O." the House the classification is compensal's

easy. All the members who voted for Colfax, as Speaker are marked "A." These who voted for Mesers Cox, Dawson, Mallory, and other Opposition candidates, are denoted by "O. The whole number of votes cast, for Speak was 181, of which 101 were cast for M fax. The entire number on our list is 186 The Administration has 105 votes, the Oppo tion #1. It must be berne in mind, however that suveral members whom we have class as "O," vote with the Administration up the essential a destions concerning the carr on of the war. The Senate, by the officia lists, consists of 50 members, smong whon are two from "Virginia" and two from "Wes In this body no strictly test vote has came up, and in classifying the Sénator as "A." or "O." we have been guided partly by our knowledge of their antecedents, and partly by an examination of their votes thus far. With these explanations we think-our list will be found nearly correct:

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Freddy's Prayer.

A bright-eyed boy of four yell's was saying with his hands folded and his eyes closed, he

"Now I lay me down to sleep," I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take,

God bless my paps, mamms, and He stopped all at once, opened his eyes, and "Mother, mother, what shall I say if I've "You should not stop to ask questions, my

son, while you are saying your prayer," replied "But, mother, if I've been bad, what shall "But, mother, if I've been bad, what shall to the charge: are you gallty or not guilty?"
"Faith, that is difficult for your Honor to sell,
"Ask God to forgive you but you should let alone myself. Walt till I hear the evisay your prayers all through when you begin, dence." His question answered he reserently folded his hands, and, closing his eyes again, con-

"And will God forgive me for killing a

this duty; all are bound to acknowledge their | be a good husband."

The Burial at Gettysburg.

A voice, as of the ocean surge! I see a mighty mation tread, With banners drooped and funeral dirge, Within the city of the dead. On yender slope, but yesterday, Clashed steel with steel, and breast wi

And tossed the battle's blood-red spray O'er bosts who now in mience rest.

Kneel metherland! in broken prayer, To kins the dear, the hely ground; See strong men weep like children, there Spelling in vain each nameless mou And far, by Erie's waters deep, Or mid the solemn woods of Maine, The gray sire dreams, in troubled sleep,

Of one who comes not home again. Sword of the Lord! that org of woe From many a bleeding wound shall star Rest in thy scabbard, rest! Ak, no!

While traitors stab a mother's heart! As breaks, the thunder's gathered roar, I bear a nation's cry. From stormy cliff and sounding shore No Peace, no Peace, fill Treason dies !

No by the sacred tolls of all Who laid with no cement but truth The stones of our Cyclopean wall; No! by a people's giant youth; Not by the red blood orime bath spilt; No! by this heirdom of the free; Bare the bright sword, swear on the hilt These years of wrong no more shall be !

Chant we not now the Requiem sad, Lift ye the War-gong clear and high! Sing till it stir the sleepers glad, Who menth these erowded hillocks lie. Sing, motherland! ye peaks that bloom

Ye primal forests, in whose womb Navies of oak and iron grow. Sing, prairies rich with nobler grains, Of bearded men, of freeborn sons? And thou, great river, through whose veil

With wreaths of the eternal snow ;-

The life-blood of heroes runs; · More than the yellow Tiber's wave Thy banks shall gleam with deathle Sing, with thy torrents, of the brave

Who died to keep a nation's spotler United States Service Magazine.

niter with two of water.

tion of the French Ogez-listen.

THE can de vit of the French is con white brandy, distilled from wine.

to "lave his ould mother an orphan."

"Aut if you go over you'll be tolled."

more as I has."

Do you know who built this bridge?

IT is said that some babies are so small that

der those circumstances, they must necessar

lly be " at sizes and sevens with each other."

or choose a guardian or make a will; at ?

may be an executor, and at 21 is of age.

measures is very astonishing.

aguse, turquoise, and opal.

be Jabers, I'm a solunteer !"

round the contribution-box.

A HYPOCHTTICAL SCOTTOGRED In Athens in

HARMONIAG strings, It is said, were in

whose weights were found to be 6, 8, 5 and 12

"Two young ladies of pleasing manners", advertise in the Boston papers their "desire

ing these arrange precipitations.

pose like pot-hooks.

an honest man."

the owner get in?"

lbs., respectively.

Anvices from Vicksburg, by the way SCRAPS. CHARCOAL restores putrid water and tainted In New South Wales it rains 100 days in

THE Secretary of War has modified the decision in regard to veteran re-enlistments, be which three-fourths of the regiment was Tun Saxons were so called from their bat THE Hindoos cool water by mixing one part term three-fourths is now made to refer only to those on duty. This change is a sensible THE crier's "O Yes! O Yes!" is a corrupone, and will stimulate re-enlistments. THE steamer Orient sank at Dog Fork,

News Items.

olution in favor of the renomi-

street's army arrives there daily.

mints of East Tennessee.

lum for soldiers orphass.

four were captured.

regiment, succeeds him.

ause of the confingrations.

of the pirate is drawing to an end.

and other cities in Japan. At the former

place the Tycoon's palace was among the

mildings destroyed. Incendiarism, excited

President Lincoln.

last three months.

delphia last week.

apring.

twenty miles above Cairo, Thursday marning, having struck a snag. She was bound South from St. Louis with a load of Government but skindeen, and they pestered him wofully, Wass you are running from a mad bull to stores. Twenty-five or thirty lives are re-"Have you read my last speech?" said a of this said disaster.

In the Missouri House on the 13th, the reswould be a butt which would send an individ-Presidency was laid on the table by 45 aves

to 37 note; and the resolution indorsing the policy of the Administration was tabled by carol, the hills looked brown and bare; Deacon 43 aver to 33 notes. Most of the Radicals As Irishman was challenged to fight a duel but declined on the plea that he did not wish 43 ayes to 88 noes. Most of the Radicals Jed felt remarkably pions, the family were all voted with the Democrats in defeating these absent, and the door was wide open to let in said a person to Book. "No," replied Book; go if he had a little page to carry it for him?

A DUTCHMAN'S heart-rending soliloquy is described thus: "She loves Shon Mickle petter as I because he has got a coople tollars all their money and jewelry, amounting to about the Philistines; when he concluded, he over \$35,000. They did nothing further except to run the locometive and tender off the the outside door and the trap-door. Deacon track. The steamer Cumberland, captured rethey can creep into quart measures. But the way in which some adoits can walk into such is a splendid prize. She is said to have been designed to be used as a privateer after this, Tur reason, no doubt, why people don't like her first voyage. Her cargo cost \$350,000 in

o set down thirteen to dinner is because, un-England, consisting of arms, ammunition, othing etc. Not the least pleasant item of the capture is the fact that splendid sets of Poneses of standing trees have been disfurniture for Jeff. Davis and his Naval Secretary Mallery, presents from English sym- door, took as a signal of defiance; and with IF YOU WANT covered in England, many feet below the sur-face of the earth, and completely embedded in pathizers, were found on board. The Secretary of the Interior presents to the Senate an application of Commissioner Dole for an appropriation for deficiencies in When the Deacon recovered his equilibrium the Indian Department of New Mexico. Su-

Fur bardness of precious stones is in the llowing order: Diamond, ruby, supphire, par, hyacinth, emerald, garnet, amethyst, intendent Steck asked for \$81,000 overdrawn by his predecessor, Calkins, but the . The old Dencon did not recover from the In England, a male of 12 may take the oath ommissioner proposes to make \$25,000 auof allegiance-at 14 may consent to marriage, swer. He consures the late. Superintendent for encroachment upon the funds of the pres- something to laugh over during their lifetime, ent year, but deems the expenditure otherwise | and Dencon Jed was careful ever after to keep THE general tint of sea-water is a blueish egitimate and necessary. green, yet it assumes different colors in dif-ferent places, which has probably given rise On the 6th instant, General P.G. T. Beaure-

gard, through his agent, paid his United States tax on property in Memphis, Tennesto the names-White, Black, Red and Yellow, amounting to over one hundred dollars Par was a volunteer, and he got sick. The This clearly indicates that, even if he has faith in the establishment of a Southern Conirst question the surgeon asked him was, Pat, are your bowels regular to "No, sir; federacy, he has no hope that Tennessee will constitute a portion of it. It is understood also, that the rebel Buckner pays the taxes or A FRIEND in California writes us that they his Chicago property. Where are the confishave fire-flies so large in that State that they cation officers? use them to cook by. They hang the kettles on their hind-legs, which are bent for the pur-

A CINCULAR from the office of the Adjutant Ceneral of Indiana states that, though the A xuw mode of dispersing a mob has been State's quita can only be approximated at discovered, which is to supercede the necessity of a military force; it is said to pass present, sufficient data is known "to warran the announcement that, after crediting all enre-enlistments of veterans, a number equal to A round widow who edits a paper out West, Says: "We do not look so well to-day as usual, on account of the non arrival of the one-half the quota of the several counties, as aunounced last October, will be required to save a draft on the 10th of March." Vigor-OPULENCE .- A rich man one day asked a

man of wit what sort of a thing opalence war. "It is a thing," replied the philosopher, a which can give a rascal the advantage over A COMMUNICATION of the Secretary of War. announcing the resolution relative to officers' commutation for quarters or fuel, shows that Caroline Jones, what do you think you would thet are 587 officers in Washington drawing have been without your good father and pious Was. Partington wants to know, it it were not intended that women should drive their bushands, why are they put through the bri-Colonels, 13 Lieutenant Colonels, 24 Majors, 125 Captains, 43 Lieutenants, 24 Surgeons, 12 Assistant Surgeons and 29 Paymasters.

This in many cases adds from a third to a half to their salaries, and renders Washington an exceedingly comfortable place to be seeinged to duy in scribed over his donz, "Let no evil enter here." Diogenes wrote under it, "How does assigned to duty in.

JUDGE NELSON, of the U.S. Circuit Court those horrid clubs! You talk more in a week of Minnesons, has decided that eitizens of than we do in a year; though, to be sure, vented in consequence of hearing four black-smiths working with hammers in harmon . States in rebellion are-to be considered as en- what we do say has got some sense in it!" emies and are not entitled to sue in that Court. The decision was made in the case of Israel Ax officer, who was inspecting his company "PATRICK," said a Judge, "what do you say G. Nash of Salem, N. C., complainant against one morning, spied one private whose ship is the charge: are you really or not guilty?" Lyman Dayton et al. of St. Paul, citizens of was sadly begrinmed. "Patrick O'Flinn! Minnesots, The counsel for the defendants endled out the captain. "Here, yer Honor insisted that upon the allegation of ditizen- promptly responded Patrick, with his hand ship on the part of the complainant, he ap- to his cap. "How long do you wear a shirt? sue in the Con ", and that the bill must nocessarily be dismissed.

to correspond with two young gentlemen, for the purpose of moral improvements." That's CAPTAIN J. F. PARTE of the 14th New York hop toad with a big stick, and throwing him down a deep hole? Amen."

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"To trust in God when our warelouses and bags are full, and our tables spread, is not hard thing; but to trust him when our pay.

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Ax old lady, who had been reading the fa-

Send Them Home.

THE President has released Brownsville, Send them home to his mother-mournful relics and few : Tearsors has furnished 145,078 men to the All that he left behind him, our soldier tried and true. Conr's pistel factory at Hartford will be rebuilt with as little delay as possible.

The cap with the Maltese cross, and the badge | THE UNION FOREVER of honor, the mark Tuz Legislature of Colorado has passed a Made by the cowardly bullet at the picket simed in the durk: army is nearly, if not quits, \$1,200 per an. The uniform torn, and mended by hands un-

Tanke thousand seven hundred negroes: Faded by san aml by rain, browned by dust have been enlisted in Missouri during the and the soil. Send them home to his mother-the picture we found on his breast, ered into the United States service in Phils-

Five hundred families from the east are expected to settle at St. Joseph, Missouri, in the the flickering light The exports into Cleveland by the Lakeduring 1863, amounted to \$87,890,016, and Of the candle that burned in the tent, till the the imports to \$129.085,383. "tattoe" sounded at night. A DISPATCH from Cumberland Gap state

that an average of five deserters from Long-THE sum of one hundred thousand, dollars is to be appropriated by the "Massichusetts Legislature for the relief of the suffering laythee greeting and joy!

Blessed art thou among women I thy tribute TEE Board of Trustees of the Iowa Orphan Asylum have determined to raise \$150,000, by voluntary subscriptions, to build an asypure and sweet, Thine ointment costly and precious, thou hast

A DISPAYOR BAYS the policy of extending the President's Amnesty to colonels is much So softly, tenderly fold them, and send the talked of. Rebel prisoners and refugees state that this will cause whole regiments to desert. relics away : Mother, a mother was with him, and kissed A perparent from Washington states that thy boy to-day, 109 Union officers recently escaped from Libby

Prison, by burrowing under the street. Only | The colors he loved are lying on the heart so lately brave : Tue Alabama is reported to have gone into With dirge, and prayer, and weeping, we'll dock at Amoy, China, and the Wyaming and, it is believed, the Jamestown, all blockeding carry him to his grave.

her there. It is to be hoped that the caree desolate hearth COLONEL E. A. PARROTT, Provost Marshal ieneral of Ohio, has been temporarily resoldier's "off duty" on earth. lieved, at his own request, by the Secretary of War. Colonel Patten, of a New Hampshire

at prayer meeting, and the man who should

then came his Sunday suit, and Sunday re Deacon Jerry, or Jed, as he was commonly called, had two boys as wild and ready for fun and Steve knew the old man's religion was

uni more than a rod, long measure the balmy air. A careful observer might also have noticed an old-fashioned trap-door lead-Os Thursday night a gang of guerrillas, have noticed an old-fashioned trap-door lead-ing to the cellar, wide open, and a large yellour, and carry his trunk, how fast could be ward bound express train on the Baltimore & Martinsburg, and robbed the passengers of Bible and read, as was his wont, a chapter all their money and iewelry amounting to about the Philipper was a chapter

what in this manner:

he was heard to mutter: "That hell-fired ram."

SCRAPS.

most positively assure you that this elegant article was made by Mr. Brossels himself."

without his hat. ONE of the German Kings wanted his army instructed in the use of the Armstrong gun.

butes, the public dinners, the vestry meetings,

peared to be a public enemy, not entitled to "Twenty-eight inches," was the rejoinder THE Court Journal says :- In a gay circle of the Fauborg St. Honore, they were com-plimenting the beautiful Duchess de- on the approaching apparent birth of another plied; "it's a nice little surprise I am pro-paring for him."

- And hours of plensure double. I never dreamed of such a fate, When I is last was courted-a

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poured at the Master's feet.

Then go, little mournful packet, and by that Tell that march and buttle are over, and the CAMP TYLER HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE .- [Har-GREAT fires have recently occurred at Yoddo

The Deacon and the Ram.

by political dissentions, was undoubtedly the There resided, some years ago, in a small town in New Hampshire, situated at the side of one of the most notable features, Lake Win-St. Louis, throw some doubts on the reported occupation of Jackson, Mississippi, by Sherman, as early as the 7th inst. According to the last statement, the army had hardly effected the passage of the flig Black at that be showed himself to the best advantage when ory or amen louder than he must have had

ungs of cast iron. At home be was altogether another man onstantly fretting and scolding through the velong week; and when Sabbath morn came,

They had on the premises an old ram, which

ward bound express train on the Baltimore & low mug setting on the table smelling strongly GROCERS breaking, highfulutin terms, at such times, but on this occasion he seemed to exceed his isual custom; perhaps the old eider quickened his ideas. Be this as it may, he was in full fervency of his feelings and proceeded some-

"O great and adorationable Being, may we press on fearlessly and boldly," and the Deacon bowed his bend very low, which the old ram, who had approached cautiously the open head depressed he went at the Deacon, hitting When the Deacon recovered his equilibrium

shock given his physical system, for years; the entside door and scrittle closed when h performed his spiritual devotions and in-dulged in his highfalutin phrases.

As antioneer, while engaged in his vocation, thus altered the merits of a carpet.... "Gen-tlemen and ladies, some folks sell carpets for Brussels which are not Brussels, but I can

An abbe having a violent cold on his return from Rome, where he had been unsuc cessfully soliciting the rank of cardinal, it was observed that the malady was easily ac-counted for, as he had come all the way home

Vigor- He accordingly got one, but was obliged to ous measures are urged to raise the addi-tional men called for.

He accordings to have the target put up in his kingdom, his own not being big enough for the Armstrong range! "Ah!" said a Sunday school teacher-"Ah,

this tygely increased commutation, viz: 9 mother?" "I suppose mum," said Caroline, Major denerals, 18 Brigadier Generals, 184 who was very much struck with the soft ap-

and, above all, the gossip, gossip, gossip, at these horrid clubs! You talk more in a week,

heir to so illustrious a house as her own. We are prepared to furnish, at all hours, the best of "Say nothing of it to my husband," she re-A GIRL or Spirit, - Mary, why did you kles your hand to the gentleman opposite, this morning?" said a careful mother to her bloom

this duty all are bound to acknowledge their trust in Him by their daily prayer for daily bread, even these who have it in their curs, boards as well as those who have it in the right cas prince as well as the meanest begger. Whatever your wants are want not faith, and you can not want supplies.

As old lady, who had been reading the families one a week and salt and tinegar very meet one a week and salt and tinegar very with emphasis that the idea of the meen a begger. Whatever your wants are want not faith, and you can not want supplies.

A fortical feminine, who cound ine cuorus to meet one a week and salt and tinegar very with the receiving regretance as well as the meanest to have been line in the meanest of the people in the new substituted was inergible. For, says she, "what becomes of the people in the new sort of severe weather in Massachusetts and Mississipplies.

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woman and scrub generally, doing the For the sake of being supported !

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